W. H. Swan Charged With Obtaining Money

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

It is Alleged He Charged Money to His Expense Account Which the Firm Claim Was Used Otherwise.

Undersher:if Walsh returned from Cheboygan yesterday morning with W. H. Swan for whom a warrant was issued from police court in August 1891. The warrant was sworn out by Schofield, Schermer & Teagle who charged Swan with having obtained money from them under false pretenses while in their employ as a traveling talesman. It is claimed that he drew \$125 from the firm for expenses which was never applied for this purpose. Snortly afterwards he quit the employ of the complainants and engaged with sneking & Co. of Detroit, for which firm he is now working. He was at realed by the authorities at Cheboygan ender instructions from Speriff Mcguren but the wary traveling saicsman was given too much liberty and he quetly walked away. Undersneriff Walso spent three days searching for bin and finally traced him back to within a few miles of Cheboygao, where he was again arrested. He was taken into police court yesterday and required to furnish bonds of \$200 for his appearance for examination this

Dakmun Gets Ninety Days.

William Oakman was arraigned in police court yesterday afternoon on a sarge of assault and battery, the complaining witness being John McCaun, the old soldier whom he brutally pounded Monday afternoon in Mrs. Briggs' place, over Tierney's saloon, at No. 112 Kent street. Oakman pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$100, or in default of payment to be confined in the county jail for ninety days. He was committed.

Arrested Captain Poisson,

Captain McCarthy of the steamer Beiknap swore out a warrant yesterday morning in Justice Westfall's court for the arrest of Captain Poisson of the mer Florence on a charge of breach of the peace. The charge in the comto drive every other boat off the lake or he would sink them. He was ar-rested by Deputy Sheriff Leonard and gave bail for his appearance in court.

Margaret Barry Gets a Divorce. Judge Adsit's official signature was ppended to another decree for divorce sterday by which the ties that have und Margaret and Edward Barry in wedlock were burst assunder. The de-cree was given to Mrs. Barry on the grounds of cruelty and failure to support. She was also given the custody of their two minor children, Edward and Daisy Barry.

Arrested Four Saloonists.

Nate Meeker, Bert Watters and Wiliam E. Hennesy were arrested for keeping their saloon open on Sunday, and A. J. Kaller for keeping his saloon open after hours. Kaller will have a hearing in police court July I, Meeker party on any one July 11, and Watters and Hennesy July

Foreclosure Proceedings. Cornelius Clark and sixteen others have commenced foreclosure proceedings in the circuit court against lose a mortgage of \$2,552.87 given to Becure payment for building materials. The mortgage is on two lets in Dexter fraction.

Saloonists Held for Trial.

Waiter English, Jacob Vish and Paul Rathman, a trio of saloonists, were arrested yesterday for selling liquor without a saloonist's license. They will have a hearing in police court, English June 25 at 9 s. m., and the other two June 27 at 3 p. m.

John Sold "Booze."

John C. Mangold oas the strong clutches of the law fastened upon him. because the people think he dispensed some of the ardent spirit over his bar on Sunday. He was arrested yester-day and will have an examination in police court July 15 at 9 a. m.

LAW AND LAWYERS.

United States Court. JEDGE SEVERENS.

John A. Holmes, et al., vs. The Maleolm McDonald Lumber company, order remanding cause to the circuit court of Manistee in chancery. The Malcoim McDonald Lumber com-

pany vs. Richard A. Seymour, motion for new trial argued and denied. The First National Bank of Circleville, O., vs. James S. Crosby, assumpart, judgment for plaintiff by default for \$2,401.62.

Superior Court.

JUDGE BURLINGAME. Zacharias Groet vs. Greitje Groet, for divorce; hearing in open court; decree granted complainant, grounds, ex-treme cruelty and habitual drunken-

People vs. Morris Burnham, larceny: metion for a new trial granted.

Circuit Court-Part L.

JUDGE SHOVE. Adolph Leiteit fron works vs. John Apary, assumpert; plaintiff submits to non-sort; judgment for defendants

Circuit Court - Part IL

PUDDE ADSIT. W. W. Fowler et al. vs. Erastus Winana et al., application for an injunction extended two weeks.

Probate Court.

NUMBER PRESIDEN Fatate of Charles W. Mills, deceased, Fred D. Mails appointed administrator. Estate of Henry C. Smith, deceased,

eased, hearing July 25.
Estate of Cornelius Hennessey, de-reased, executor's final a count filed;

hearing July 15. In re Drain in Byson township, application for special commissioners dis-

Court Notes. A judgment for \$2,401.62 was rendered in the United States court yesterday in favor of the First National bank of Circleville, O., against James 8. Crosby of Greenville. The judg-ment was given by defauit.

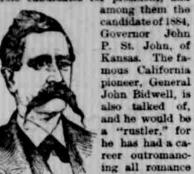
The time for hearing the application for an injunction against the board of managers of the Soldiers' home, in regard to enforcing the rule in regard to soldiers' pensions, was extended two weeks yesterday in the circuit court. Aibert Van Brunt filed a bill of com-

plaint in the circuit court yesterday against his wite, Elia, asking for a divorce on the ground of desertion. She is now a non-resident of the state.

PROHIBITION POSSIBILITIES.

Some of the Men Talked of for the Nomination at Cincinnati.

The impending Prohibition convention at Cincinnati will have several exciting questions before it. They have many possible candidates for president, and



oneer, General John Bidwell, is also talked of, and he would be "rustler," for he has had a career outromancing all romance and calculated to

JOHN P. ST. JOHN. stir the hearts of young voters. Born in Chantauqua (good name-good omen!), N. Y., in 1819, he crossed the plains from Missouri in 1841 in the first overland company. We served in the war against Mexico, mined gold among the first, was a member of the California constitutional convention, has been a member of congress, is very rich, very popular and a fierce enthusiast for reform in many lines.

Another possibility is the famous publisher. Demorest, and still another is Dr. A. B. Leonard, missionary secretary of the M. E. church. He has a record, too, as when a candidate for governor of Ohio he brought the Prohibition votes up to surprising figures. In this respect he has a decided advantage over Governor St. John, who came out of the campaign of 1884 with nothing more substantial than a very ugly controversy with General J. S. Clarkson, of the Republican national committee.

Other candidates spoken of are Rev. Dr. A. A. Minor, of Boston; Hon. H. Clay Bascom, of Troy, N. Y.; W. T. Wardwell, treasurer of the Standard Oil company; Colonel George W. Bain,

of Louisville, and Colonel Eli F. Ritter, of Indianapolis. When a subject they at once become critcide that the old party is wrong on

many other sub- GEORGE W. BAIN. ects, and thus the Prohibitionists have lately become quite sympathetic with the Farmers' Alliance and other industrial organizations.

In 1890 local elections here and there were carried by these elements, and at least two congressmen of the new sort acknowledge their obligations for Prohibition votes. A regular fusion is now proposed, and if that is effected General Bidwell is the logical candidate. Several delegates, however, serve notice that there will be no fusion without a bitter fight. They do not go quite to the "over-my-dead-body" extreme, still they make it known that things will be extremely hot in Music hall (the locality of the convention) before there is any fusion or any change of the party's name, as is proposed.

Was Sir Edwin Imposed Upon? Recent travelers in Japan ridicule the

highly colored statements of Sir Edwin Arnold and others as to the charms of the women and pleasant manners of the people generally. In particular Professor Knott tells the Scottish Geographical society that, when the charm of novelty has worn off, the traveler generally discovers that the natives have been making fun of him. The experienced traveler in Japan finds the manners and the service of the inns fairly satisfactory, but far from romantic. He knows the ways of the country, and the fair waitresses get no extra amusement from him and treat him just as they would one of their own countrymen, with quiet respect and placid mien. When not perturbed by what seems to her simply foreign vulgarity the waiting maid of Japan, Professor Knott says, performs her duty quietly, faithfully and unobtrusive-Near the open ports, however, where the country is overrun with the globe trotter, Professor Knott says there is a marked deterioration in the manners of the lower class Japanese, and the traveler is himself to blame for it.

The swallow is a bird of easy flight. That is why a man is flighty when he he has taken several swallows.—Bing-hamton Republican.

No Enjoyment. "I never enjoy my bed," said a hard worker, "because the minute I put my head on the pillow it's morning."-Youth's Companion.

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## ON AN OLDWARRANT | Detition for determination of heirs | FILTH IN THE CITY | Died; hearing July 16. | Estate of Norman C. Hinman, de-

Dangerous Condition of Many of the Streets.

CESSPOOLS AND STENCHES

Are Numerous and the Odors That Are Emitted Are Sickening and Unhealthful,

Persons driving into the city from the south or east sides will have no trouble in determining when they have reached the city limits. The streets are so much worse than any country road could aspire to be that the benefits of municipal government are palpably evident. Within the city are innumerable cesspools that are a positive menace to health. Many of these have been filled with water all the year and the stench eminating from them would shame the steamboat channel in the warmest day of a dry summer.

About the worst place in the city is near Fountain street, opposite the the same gentle-Diamond street school. On Fountain street itself there is a miniature frog pond about two hundred feet long. It is just beyond the eastern boundary of Fulton street cemetery. The water is covered with a greenish scum, when it isn't being stirred up by the school boys. The oder that it emits suggests a concen-trated sewer. The lots are flooded and the inhabitants have made a few attempts to drain them; but haven't been remarkably successful.

Holiand street which connects, Fountain and Fulton streets, is in a disgusting condition. At the entrance to Bruner's alley, the street is impassable. The water and mud are nearly two feet deep and driving is unsafe. The yards facing Bruner's alley are full of water, and have been all the year. The inhabitants have placed planks from one house to another to prevent complete isolation. The stench in the vicinity of these alleys where the houses are close together and the drainage from the dwellings has mixed with the watery fifth of the street, is sickening. Custer's and Van Dine's alleys are as bad as Bruner's. The inhabitants of the neighborhood

are Hollanders. On the side streets near the south end of Grandville avenue the mud holes are reported to be very numerous and equally offensive. The inhabitants at the corner of Hall and South Division streets are wailing earnestly against the mud holes there. There is a pond about 200 feet long extending along the side of the street. The water has not been drained off since the street was graded. and the odor that comes from it is sweet, even in comparison with Denmark in the days of Hamlet. There is no particular reason why the city isn't filled with typhoid fever, malarial fever, diphtheria, and every other dis-ease unless it be that the water is too putred and the odors too vile even for the baccilli that are supposed to exist and flourish in the midst of such disgraceful conditions.

M. HENRI TAINE.



they were machines intended to do certain classes of work, and not the product of that mainspring of human intelligence, the imagination? A writer has denominated Taine "the inventor of

HENRI TAINE. that powerful machine called scientific criticism, a criticism immovable, inexorable, which in some way destroys individual liberty, making of man the simple product of precise and defined factors, from which he can, under no pretext, disengage himself, such as race, epoch, surroundings, which classifies and labels all literary works like specimens in a museum of natural his which seeks, above all, the law, and forgets, in its desire to bring all things into ommon, this element of difference which is felt, this vibration of soul to soul, this something which escapes and constitutes genius."

And yet Taine has written some beautiful poetry, thus combating the very theory which he labors almost constantly to maintain. Enthusiastic admirers have declared that Taine is the first writer of our time. Be that as it may, he is a genius and an analyst of the first magnitude. His power of expressing much in little is remarkable. Perhaps the most conspicuous example of this faculty is to be found in "The Normans," where, in describing them, he speaks of them as "these heroic seekers after profitable adventures."

Taine is a thoroughly domestic man, in that he spends all of his time at home; but he can scarcely be considered an ideal husband, for apart from the meetings at meal time he sees little of his family. Mme. Tame is a hospitable entertainer, and she and her beautiful daughter are prominent figures at most of the social events of the fashionable literary circles of Paris; but the great philosopher has so arranged matters that he is by common consent absolved from all social obligations. From early morning until far into the night, with but brief intermissions for the "consti-tutionals" which be compels himself to take, Taine is immersed in his study—a dingy sort of den isolated from the family's apartments and richly stocked with valuable books. The great writer and thinker is morbid in his dread of notoriety, and would not even permit Bonnat to exhibit his portrait in the Bonnat to exhibit his portrait in the Salon. He is, perhaps, the most inaccessible of all the great men of to-

Taine's career is a lesson to young men of genius. He did not burst, like a meteor, upon the literary firmament. On the contrary, his rise was the result of laborious and unremitting effort, coupled of course with his wonderful mentality. Born in 1860, Taine, as soon as he was able, was obliged to work, not only for his own support, but also for that of hi-mother, to whom he exhibited up to the day of her death a devotion that was almost sublime. His first work, "Philo-

cophe Francais, appeared in 1800, and was followed successively, and at reasonable intervals, by "La Fontaine," "La Litterateur Anglaise," "Le Voyage en Italie" and "L'Intelligence." married, when he felt that his future was assured. Mile. Dennel, the daughter of an eminent architect. Two children have resulted from this union, which has proved a most happy one. Taine adores children and is very fond of cats. His summer home is a magnificent estate, Borenge a Menthon, St. Bernard, on the shores of Lac d'Annecy. His wife superintends the vineyard and looks after all the business details of the place. Their winter home is in Paris and is sumptuously appointed.

He Will Nominate Boles. State Senator James H. Shields, of

Dubuque, Ia., has twice had the Horace Botes in nomination for governor of that state, and according to present arrangements will crown his efforts by nominating

man for president

at Chicago, In fact the Iowa JAMES H. SHIELDS. Democrats have come to look on Mr. Shields as a "mascot" in conventions, as the men he nominates are generally elected regardless of odds.

Mr. Shields is of old Virginia stock, but was born May 8, 1842, in Pike county, Mo. He was graduated from Union college, New York, in 1862, studied law with Senator John B. Henderson, of Missouri, and practiced with success till in 1888, when he was elected prosecuting attorney for the judicial district including Dubuque, where he had settled. In 1889 he was elected state senator for four years, his majority being 4,200. In the senate he greatly distinguished himself, and his speech last winter in favor of a license bill is regarded by many as unanswerable.

His reputation as an orator and close reasoner caused his nearly unanimous election as delegate to the approaching national Democratic convention. He is so effective before a jury that he is nicknamed "The Little Giant." The nomination of Governor Boies will be seconded by Congressman Bryan, the ung orator of Nebraska.

The Newspapers of Persia Recent travelers in Persia find the newspapers of that land a source of per-ennial amusement. There were none till the shah returned from Europe two years ago. While in Paris he saw the cabmen with newspapers in their hands when idle, and naturally, it is said, attributed their general intelligence to this fact. As soon as he arrived in Teheran he established a ministry of the press, and called upon the pobles to aid him in his plana. As a result there are twelve journals in Persia today. Among them is the official organ, Iran. To read them, however, requires considerable linguistic ability, as they are printed in a mixture of Turkish, Persian and Arabic, with French and Russian words here and there. Sheref, an illustrated Who has not read and admired the works of Henri Taine, that remarkable rities. When one can read them, howwestern affairs more amusing than the most labored efforts in Punch or the forts in a cold. philosophical way, as though | Paris comics.

Mr. Gladstone's Favorite Dog. Mr. Gladstone is uniformly kind to all the occupants of his home at Hawarden, but he has two favorites—his youngest granddaughter, Dorothy Drew, and Petz. a Pomeranian dog, imported in 1888. Every morning the dog will wait outside the door of Mr. Gladstone's dressing room in order to accompany him in his daily walk to morning service at the church. Petz's favorite diversion is running after sticks, a game that never seems to tire him. No one, too, is fonder of joining in the game than Mr. Glad-stone himself. "Nearly all the ex-catinet ministers," says a Hawarden resident, "when visiting the castle, have had to contribute in this way to Petz's amusement."

Short Bed Coverings.

In Germany coverlets of down or feathers are much used, but travelers complain of the shortness of them. I have found the same trouble with many bed coverings in this country, not only in the hotels and boarding hot in private families as well.-Table Talk.

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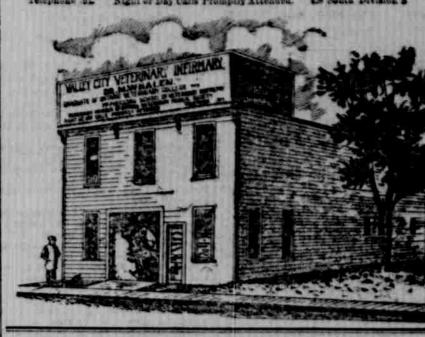
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